ONE DAYS NEWS ABOUT THE BASE BALL PLAYERS.

Sohe E. Murphy Signs with the New York Reague Club. Work of the Bowling Men .-Fool and Billiords.-Fighting News. The New York League Club seems to be

out for business this week, and they have not only signed Mickey Welch and schnowledged that they had signed Pat Murphy, but they have signed a man to play centre field. He is John H. Murphy, who last season played with the Fitchburg, Mass., ciub, and made for himself a brilliant record. Like every young player that joins a leading club, he has the reputation of being a hard hitter, good fielder, and a swift

WORCESTER, Jan. 14.—The talk about this city being represented in the Atlantic Association the coming season is stuff and nonsense unless new men take hold of the matter. The present stockholders are in the New Engand League or they are out of base ball. Worcester has tried 25-cent games with long jumps, and will not be very likely to try it sgain, for it can't be made to pay. When such a player as Bushong was on the market at less than \$100 agmonth, salaries and travelling expanses could not be paid with any 25-cent tariff. Balaries are higher now. The long tumps played the mischiel with the Atlantic Association last year, and can be depended upon to do it again. Worcester cannot support a better team than it had last year, and is willing to make such admission. Such a team is not strong enough for the scheme which Barnie proposes, particularly when Boston parties ad-mits that if a team is maintained in Boston it will be as a training school for Boston's exntal League team.

erimental League team. Rewark, oven with its Sunday games, was in the hole financially, and the players were asked to take less than the salaries agreed succe. That team couldn't strike the vace the Wercester beam struck, and isn't strong enough for a city which has had the base ball Baltimore and Philadelphia have had. New Haven seems to have a very bad case of very big head. Like any other foolish shiner, it wants to swim about on the feeding ground of the pickerel. Worcester had that same ambition once, and the pickers did what pickers! psually do with venturesome shiners. The NewEngland Lesgue may not pay. It will be in the nature of an experiment with a doubtful result.

The Atlantic Association will not pay. There is no chance for an experiment there. The result is easily foreseen. The people here hope to see as good ball as they did last season, but none of them are asking the stockholders to go deeper into their pockets to pay the bills. pon. That team couldn't atrike the pace the

Bosron, Jan. 14.—Arthur Irwin, who will be assistant eaptain and will play short stop for the Players' League nine in Boston next summer, says in regard to the Brotherhood's straight. To read the misleading reports unhitself in the opposition papers, one would think that we had not the slightest chance of success. Just look at the slightest chance of success. Just look and sach esemposed of men who know each other and sach esemposed of men who know each other and to their modes of playing. On the other hand, we say a tendent strangers to each other and to their modes of next. And only five or six of them have signed men enough to play out a same, to say nothing of winning it or the championable. We could go in to-morrow, every single club, and deleat almost any comer rom, an outside league. The Brooklyn club, which has suffered the most from desertions, is still a match for any League club. Look at its probable list of players: Catchers, Daily and Cook: pitchers, Murphy and Werhing: first base. Hince; second. Herbauer; short, Ward; third, a pleanomenon from the Texas League, whose terms have been accepted, and who will probably sign; outfield, Seery, Andrews, and McGeschy, Getzeln may yet pitch there, after all.

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drews, and McGeachy. Getzeln may yet pitch there, after all.
"That is not bad for a team that has had three desertions in a month, and that team is worse off than almost any other. We have been nagotiating with another catcher from the California League, and will probably sign lim. He is a good one, and his record, both in averages and in games won, shows it. The boys will be getting back to-day and to-morrow from the Pacific coast. They haven't made much money, and I guess they didn't have much fun."

Bautimore, Jan. 14.—Manager Barnie returned from New York to-day, and is in high glee over the prospects of the Atlantic Association. He says there is no doubt about the financial backing in Jersey City, Providence, and Trenton. In Jersey City three moneyed city officials put up the capital, and affirm that they don't expect to make a dime out of the investment, but count on seeing some pretty exhibitions of bell playing. The President of the big Roebling Iron Works is putting up the ducats for Trenton, and in Providence the cid League people are behind the new club. Old Metropolitans will manage the Jersey City Club, and Joe Gerthardt of the New York League Club will handle the reins in Trenton.

Manager Barnic says he will put a team in Baltimore that will come pretty near winning the Atlantic pennant. Ray will play right, Werrick second, Mack short stop, and Tate and Kerins will do some of the catching. He is already dickering with a first baseman who will come nearer filling Tom Tucker's place than any one in the business outside of Brouthers. than any one in the business outside of Brouthers. Connor, Anson, or Comiskey. His man, he says, is far superior to either Reilly of Cincinnation Carney of Washington. A battery which is about the best of any the minor league clubs can preduce, is, Mr. Barnie says, as good as secured already. The new pitcher, with Foreman and another twiler in the box, and with capable men at left and centre, will make up an asstreagation which should have no difficulty in winning the honors in the Atlantic Association, or any other of the lesser organizations. The only question if that programme is carried out is, whether or not Baltimore will feel any interest in the fortunes of a minor league team.

The other day President A. G. Spalding of the Chicago Club received a telegram from a friend in San Francisco, reading; A. B. Statome, Chicago III.: Mark Faldwin wants to sign with the Chicago League Club, but figures are high, its demands \$4.900 for the season. If you want him make him an offer.

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Mr. Spalding answered that he couldn't negotiate with a player already under contract. "Do you mean by that that you recognize the contract of the Chicago I fayers' League Club with Baldwin if saked the reporter.

"Ne. sir. I mean that I recognize the reserve of the Celumbus Club. which is protected by the National agreement. Baldwin is still under contract with the Columbus pepole, and not at Beerty to sign snywhere."

Capt. Anson. who had just returned from a visit to his parents in the wilds of lowa. was overloyed at the news of Baldwin's prospective descrition. "The boys are all coming around," said Apson. "and it will not be many months just! they're all in line again." - Chicago Twacs.

Hase Ball Notes.

Kerwin will pitch for the Lenox team. Opers Burks will manage the Leonthes. The Demestics expect to play in suclosed grounds. Hogan will play with the Domestics of Far Hocksway

The Cathedrals expect to have a fine team the coming Coultie will again be seen playing third base for the Shorty O'Tools will prebably sign with the Acmes in

Eans of the Matropolitans has had several offers for George Dewender expects to catch on with same good that for next season. Fielsohman of last season's Ionas would like to play

The Leontines had a meeting at their rooms last Sunday in regard to forming a team. E. Stein & Co. expect to put a strong team in the field ext season to beat out % H. Van Ingen & Co. Is was reported yesterday that Slattery had signed a Bew York League club contract but the report was

It is easid that Clarence Williams will not play with the Calan Giants next season, but will cast his lot with the Harrisburg team the Harrisburg team.

There is no question about John H. Kelley's status ew, the Atlantic Association having the call upon his

Services as an unpire.

No doubt Pitcher Powers will again be found purriling the heary batters that come to the Staten friand Athletic Glub grounds next summer.

Fresident Day of the New York Club said yesterday that Pat Murphy had just sent on the contract. The truth is, however, that Surphy signed is December, but the fact was kept quiet.

Andy Costello of last year's Hackensack, Flushing, and Senators teams would like to play with some minor leagns team as an outfielder. His averages last season were . We'd in fielding and the louting. The New York League Cinb managers are considering the question of according Dave Urr to cover first base for them in place of Roger Conner. The matter has been talked over, but nothing his been done about it.

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Privacoun, Jan. 14.—Fred Carrell arrived here last
night from Californs. I e will sign a Players League
contress remoresw. President Smiths effered Carrell
the managerable of the Pittaburgh National League
Cheb and a large salary, but he refused it.

Hottvong, Jan. 24.—The chance of having Helyoke in
the New England League is becoming decidedly sitm.
The grants do not suitness unfeisably to subscribe the
necessary momey. Mr. santhurs of pringfield has
been here more than a week, and has succeeded in raiing but \$3,50.

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BOWLING

Our Bowling Cinb in their regular prize bowling on the tennis court alleys, 212 West Forty-first street, las R. R. Peck... Curtis...... Wileox..... 20 20 22 1500 Torale

.19 35 26 1335 Totals...... 22 31 27 1390 An unusually quiet attendance was present at the opening of the second series of games of the Amateur Athletic Learne which occurred at the Urange Athletic Club's headquarters has evening between the Rossville Athletic Club and the homes team. The score PIRST GAME. ROSEDALE A. C.

8 18 Total .... Total.... SECOND GAME. .708 Total . Total .

The Jersey City A. C. team defeated the Palma team ast evening on the latter's alley. The score: JURBEY CITY. FALMA. J. Clark

1033 Total ..... Total.... The Monros won their game from the Waverleys on Monday evening at the Brooklyn national tournament. The score:

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Umpire—H. A. Schou. Scorers—George W. Squire and C. T. Swimm.

The Institute Y. M. C. A. team was defeated on Saturnight last by the Twenty-third street branch, on the latter's alleys, by the following score: institute—6. Brandt, 186; 60. Brandt, 180; Baldwin, 180; Muller, 180; Wedekin, 180; 6. Brandt, 180; Baldwin, 180; Gehrung, 190; Sinner, 124, Total, 1.080.
Twenty-third Street—Campbell, 144; Cox, 144; Paret, 194; Bruns, 142; Peucher, 189; Eust, 13; Falk, 120; Mullenthaler, 141; Klingenhoffer, 122, Total, 1,151.

The following game between the Manhattan Africtic Club bowling team and the S. O. T. Q. Bowling Club, the Brat of a series of the beat two out of three, was relied on the alleys of the latter club at 107 West Forty-sixth attreet on Friday evening, asc. 107.

H. A. O. Bowling Fasm—J. Govern, 128; C. W. Miller, E. A. C. Bowling, 128; J. W. Saydori, 141; H. Kineubel, 141; J. C. B. S. C. W. Miller, 108; J. W. Saydori, 141; H. Kineubel, 141; J. C. B. W. Saydori, 141; H. Kineubel, 141; J. C. B. W. Saydori, 141; H. Kineubel, 141; J. C. B. W. Saydori, 141; J. Kineubel, 142; J. G. Miller, 160; Total, I. 405, S. O. T. Q. Bowling Club—Faul Coster, 104; G. W. Feare, 115; W. Wedde, 144; W. Patterson, 151; George Coster, 105; A. Moores, 145; A. J. Hoperatt, 109; W. J. Titon, 183; J. S. Kenane, 101; P. Coster, 174; Total, I. 48; N. F. Elmendorf, scorer for S. O. T. Q.; F. R. Pelxotto, scorer for M. A. C. bowling team. Mr. Lequeer of N. Y. A. C. umpire.

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Volunteer Team No. 7014, 1 297.
Volunteer Team No. 2—Matthaeua, 180; Reimer, 205;
H. Herrmans, 114; Easton, 89; Respiler, 78; Winterbottom, 97; Hanner, 140; Walker, 109; Manner, 140;
Voorhees, 181. Total, 1,297.

Veorhees, 181. Total, 1.237.

RECORD GANE.

Volunteer Team No. 1—A. Herrmann, 187: Rozell, 187; Youngmann, 129; Bohoonmaker, 119; Magers, 101: teetting, 120; Wanner, 105; Wite, 139; C. Herrmann, 120; Matheson, 168. Total, 1,200.

Volunteer Team No. 2—Mattheeus, 134; Belmer, 192; B. Herrmann, 103; Easton, 76; Kemier, 117; Winterbottom, 111; Banner, 142; Walker, 86; Mauer, 125; Voorhees, 180. Tetal, 1,274.

The Prospect Heights bewing tournament opened on Monday evening at Fuch Unit. Seventh avenue and Knuth street. Brooklyn. A large crowd, grincipally members of the clube subsread in the tourney, winessed Cocidental—Schnil, 146; Hyde, 125; May, 133; Candeau, 144; Brit. 146; Schroeder, 116; Gentring, 154; Miller, 168; Bierman, 160; Spath, 127, Total, 141; Ansonia—Hitchcock, 129; Dens, 142; De Poubaix, 161; Mecker, 117; Hul. 130; Heffman, 125; Parsona 147; Stutterheim, 148; Hyjand, 113; Schlöb, 128, Total, 1,324.

The New York Bicycle Club returned the defeat they met at the heads of the Brocklys club some weeks and in their match on Monday evening on the New York and their match on Monday evening on the New York and Yor

The first of a series of games between the Kill Von Rolls of Fors Mchimond, S. I., and the Famrapos of Kew Jersey was rolled on Nonday evening on Sappen-hagen's always at the Kill Von Kull Hones, Fort Rich-mond, and resuited in a victory for the former. Follow-ing the score. 

Total, 1,392.

The regular game of the Ours Club of Brooklyn drew a large number of the members to the Lafaratte alleys on Friday evening to see the contest for the weekly badge, which was won by Mr. Morrison Hoyt. The scores:

badie, Which was well by Mr. Mayrinou 1975.

Team No. 1-F. A. Stratton, 171; F. E. Fenrall, 174; F. I. Waycott, 181; M. Hovt, 214; C. I. Duval, 126; D. Bryns, 184; W. Hockwell, 143, Total, 1703.

Team No. 2-J. E. Honellon, 128; R. Waycott, 180; W. Auderson, 181; A. Wheeler, 101; W. Smith, 173; G. Gore, 151; D. Eckenzia, 130; total, 1,049.

Marchand, 181; A. C. Wheeler, 101; W. Smith, 173; G. Gore, 151; D. Eckenzia, 130; total, 1,049. BECOND GAMP.

Team No. 1—F. A. Stratton, 173; F. R. Pearsall, 161; F. H. Waycott, 188; M. Hoyt, 163; C. L. Duval, 162; D. Bryne, 169; W. Reckwell, 141; total, 1,17; 1eam No. 2—J. B. Harciton, 128; B. Waycott, 148; W. Anderson, 151; A. C. Wieseler, 149; W. Smith, 168; C. Gers, 130; D. McKenne, 132; total, 1,67; W. Smith, 168; C. Umpire-F. E. Stevons Scorers—Wesser, Richardson and Thompson.

There are not many bowlers in this city that roll such steady game as Schroeder and Rosdelin of the Poolis lob. There is some talk of the Prospect Hill Bowling Club thallenging the Kings County Wheelmen to a friendly contest.

The Kings County Wheelmen vs. Ottleens' Biopole Cink bowling match has been postponed to Feb. 6 by mutual consent.

The following team of five man have been selected to represent the first York Ataletjo Club, first game New

York vs. Oxford at New York A. C. to-morrow night; M. R. Nopre, Jan. Garten, H. Brown, Wm. F. Shaw, Joa Gar Zimmer of the Sparians and Paulsen of the Pidellas will roll a match game at the Academy slieys on Thurs-Some brilliant coores may be looked for on Thursday night at the Felsenkellar, where the Riversides roll their price seames. their prize games.

The Hudson County Wheelmen and the Atalanta Wheelmen will roll their second game of the wheelmen's The opening games of Selbel's tournament will fake place at his alleys on Smith street on Jan. 30. The games will be with ser-man teams. The Friday Bowling Club of Brooklyn have elected the following officers for 1880: President, J. B. Honker Becretary, H. J. Reuser: Tressurer, M. L. Goldschmitt: Capitain, V. A. Linn.

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The team of the Cilizens' Ricycle League still seems to have its run of hi luck, and it is desbrin if the team would have logether but for the untiring efforts of their capisin, Mr. Clark. or meir captain, Mr. Clark.

The contest for first price in the Wheelmen's League this season lies between the Kings County, Huden County, and Atalanta wheelmen, with the chances in favor of the two latter clubs.

The chief topic of conversation at Carrather's is:

Who will win the tournament? That the first price lies between the feato and Fin Knight clubs is certain, as both clubs have about an even record.

A match game for \$20 a side.

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A match game for 50 a side will take place this evening on Phil Bisum's alley, Myrtic avenue, itrocklyn, between F. Lehrbach of the Apolice and an unknown, who is suppased to be a well-known bowier from the Fomercy fournament.

William McEtroy of the Fearless Bowling Club of Brocklyn will present to the member of his club lawfing the second best average in eight games rolled at the irrocklyn National Tournament a handsome glove box. The cover of the box represents the jul boy placing the last pin in position and a man delivering a ball.

Ball of the Pifth Ward Bowling Club, The annual ball of the Fifth Ward Bowling Ont was the principal social event on the east sidlast night. The Germania Assembly Rooms, 291 Bowery, was the scene of the festivities, and the adherents to "Fifth Ward Rowling ("lub", was suspended from the eating in letters of fire. The grand march was lead by Louis Lebing, his part-ner being his charming wife. Among the many others present were lienty Fabrankamp, and Miss Lilli, Lind N. Burn and lady, Heary Schonck and wife N. Pell-man and wife. G. Eulog and lady, S. Dowd, and Miss man and wise, G. Elling and lady, b. Jowe, and also Annie Riley. of the club are H. W. Cordia, Fresident: The officers of the club are H. W. Cordia, Fresident: Winter, Capitain, W. Nackenhoya, a. T. Roott, Henry R. Reception, Timas, W. Cordia, L. T. Roott, Henry R. Ryantigan, George Rohdenburg, Nicholas Thyna, and Henry Richards, George Rohdenburg, Nicholas Thyna, and Henry Martye, Floor Committee—Louis Liching, III. Pahenkamp, Antony Miller, William B. Vale, Henry Wilfers, Charles Harms, Henry Brockhagen, William Krohne, and B. K. Riggi.

Tim Flynn, the well-known billiardist, is Tim Fiynn, the well-known billiardist, is organizing an amateur teurnament at centinuous ball pool at his pariors at 117 Nassau street. The tournament will begin in a fortnight, and it will be a handleap contest. Tim has entered himself to make it lively for the woys. It is planned to have at least ten contestants, each to put up \$10 entraince money. Tim adds SNN. The money is divided into four prizes. The entries up to date, with the handleaps, are: Fiynn, 180; Fradenberg, 180; Oarside, 180; Depew, 120; Figner, 100, and Miles, 180.

. Ridgway, the popular Vice-President of the Jer-ty Athletic Club, is one of the finest billiard players in Jersey City.

A. C. Stevens of the New Jersey Athletic Cinb is a devotee to bilisards, and likes nothing better than a game of an evening.

One of the best billiardists in the Staten Island Athletic Cinb is W. C. Rowland. He plays a very flue game of cushion carons, which style of game he seems to prefer to any other.

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prefer to any other.

The Faims Ciub have many excellent billiard players among its memers and President Mulrhead is one of the best. Dr. L. J. Gordon occasionally plays with him, and their@ames are always watched with interest.

After many delays through the non-appearance of a certain few members of the Hudron Crunty Wheelmen who were scheduled to play in the tournament, the contest will probably be brought to an end on Saturday evening.

the others.

Dr. G. Dowling attributes his defeat by H. T. Crass the billiard tournament of the Orange Athletic Club to his inability to get the bails on the rail. With a little practice the Loosty thinks he can play successfully amains, stiber A. W. Overbeck on J. D. Flack, but says he has no intention of entering the Racquet Club tournament.

The bandicap billiard tournament at the Lincoln Clui

the other contestants.

Friends of Frank Ives in Chicago are confident the he will make some of the cracks, open wide their eye when the tournament to be called, has been hard a work for which we work a called, has been hard a work for days in practice at the eight-inon game average of days. In practice at the eight-inon game average of the contest of the contest

The pool tournament of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club is exciting attention among the members, the weekly con-tasts being watched with great interest by them. The standing of the members competing in the tournament is as follows:

H. Greenman... 1 5.W. R. Saedeker... 0 3 When theirer made the statement to a party who were in his room watching him at his practice a week are, that he was willing to begin to tast he would finish either first, second, or third in the New York tournament, there were several of those present who were sampted to take him up, but they did not and are now groubsty hugging themselves for what they regard as their looky encape from losing their money, for Heiser is playing the best of any of the other competions at present, with the exception of Siceson, and in a game a few eventures ago made an average of 33 in a game of 500 points, his largest run boing 187.

e Wheeling,

Miss Beers is one of the most enthusinatic lady cyclers in the vicinity of flub. A new wheel club has been organized in Philadelphia called the Academy Wisselmen. called the Academy wheelmen.
With club elections and whiter sociables in the differ ent clubs the wheel boys are kept pretty active. The Brooklyn Bisycle Club is voted by all wheelmes to be the most active wheal organization in the country The Tacoma Bicycle Club gave an entertainment and masquereds ball on daturday evening last which attracted a large number of the members and friends of the club. The bill which will be introduced by the New York Blate division of the League of American Wheelman for the improvement of roads has been completed by the committee.

committee.

The New York Bioycle Club think seriously of siving a race meet in the near future. Such a move will be something of a novelty for the New York Club, but it would be well supported by the racing men.

The treasurer's report at the annual meeting of the Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia showed the club to be in good dinancial condition. The membership numbers 10.0 eighty-one of whom were taken in during the nest season. hers 1:0, eighty-one or whom were taken in during the past season.

The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark will give an entertenangest at Association Hall on Monday Jan. 20. Marshall?, Wilder, the humorist, and some excellent talent
have been procured for the occasion, and an excellent
tentertainment is expected.

The authonnousment in Tays Sus some two weeks ago
that Ralcolm Bridgman of the Kings County Wheelmen, who was taking un his residence in Chicago, would
receive a league appointment has proved true, Charles
Luscomb. President Bot the L. & W., appointing Mr.
Bridgman a member of the racing board.

Luscomb. President got the 1. A.W. appointing Mr. Hridgman a member of the racing board.

At the annual meeting of the Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia the following officers were elected. President Thomas Hars: Vice President, A. H. Weed; serietary, C. W. Collathery, Treasurer O. W. Roel; Coptain, C. W. Dalson: Directors J. Lukens, W. Sadier, W. Degu, and F. Nivasburger. The appointing of the road officers is left to the capitaln of the club.

The Rocollyn Rambiers have regularly organized and elected the following officers: President, J. H. Mellor; Captain, James McCust. Secretary, R. J. Miller, Treasurer, U. Hoffield.

L. Hopps, J. Miller, Land. G. Holland will effect by laws, Ac., for the club. Thomas of the head of the first by laws, and the club of the present outlook has a sright future displacement of the club. The present outlook has a sright future on Flatbush avenue, man Frospect Park.

One of the gamest fighting cocks that ever lived died on Sunday from the effects of his desperate battle with a New Jersey bird last Thorelay. He was one of the birds that represented New York against New Jersey in the big main which was fought and won by New Jersey on last Thorelay night. He made the games battle of the main The first lasted nearly thirty-five minutes and was nip and took until the last moment, when he had just about strength enough left to slid the Jersey bird. The owner of this game cock, is telling a reporter of The Stay yeaterday of the death of his feathered treasure, said: 'I wouldn't have loss him for Stoy in cash. He was the last of a batch that I had that won every buttle they ever fought. He was a fyle, and I Tought he creater and a the stoye of the stay of the death of the part of the feathered treasure. So the first that I had that won every buttle they ever fought. He was a fyle, and I rought he was rettled along nicely when about 2 mo, he first about three feet from the flour and then dropped dead.

The Great Trep Shooting Contests.

Thomas Hazlewood Relier, the great hustler ived died on Sunday from the effects of his desperate

Thomas Hazlewood Reller, the great hustler Thomas finitewood itelier, the great fusiter of the combination of trap shots who are to give exhibitions of their skill in all the chiefelties of the country has arranged for the following competitions up to date: Jan. 27, Dayton Ohlo, at 20 largets, and an extra pieces, tive birds) match between Kola Hertnes and Mo-Murchy, at 25 birds each man.

Jan. 23, second regular competition at targets, at Cincusti, Jan. 23, at the same city, an extra contest between W. Weissenoroft of Frankford, Pa. and I. Hubis, at 25 live birds. tween w. Woissencroft of Frankford, Fr. and I. Rubia, at 20 live birds.

At Louisville an Jan. 30, the fourth regular contest takes place, and an extra coutest at 50 live birds per man between C. Ended and discel of the West against the Whitney.

About the strength of the West against the Whitney of the Strength of the Courter's and Whitney.

From Louisville the teams go to St. Louis, and then to Rew Orleans, when a most interesting series of contests is promised. AMONG THE ATRIETES.

A New Move by the S, L A, C, The Staten Island Athletic Club has resolved not to pay in the future the entrance fees or travelling expenses of its athletes, except on the occacion of a championship meeting. The following circular was sent to all of the athletes of the club: Tennes.

2. On sod after March I, 1800, the club will not pay
the cultance fees of any athlete in any games other

2. On and after March I, 1880, the club will not pay the surrance fees of any atthest in any games other than championships.

3. The club will, however, pay the antrance fees and expenses to all championship meetings of such athletes as are, in the opinion of the thairman of the Athletic Committee, qualified to properly represent the club.

4. The club during the canning session will not engage a professional transp. or track master, nor will the old provide the control of the control of the surface while in transparent the club. The freed data for any athlete while in transparent cluded to strictly enforce the showed decisions.

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The A. A. U. has adopted a blank form on which all entries in any sames held under its rules must be entries to made, copies of which will be forwarded to you as soon as curpishedpy the A. U.

After March I. 1824, your entry on these forms properly filled out by you, are to be forwarded to the respective club at whose cames you desire to compete, at the same time enclosing your estraymer fee.

At all championship meetings the entries to same are the same time and the other controls.

The reorganization of the National Cross Country Association of America, which occurred at the Grand Union Hotel on Monday night, was the main topic of conversation yesterday, and the general im-pression was that the association had taken a new lease of existence, and the utmost praise was accorded to the executive ability of the gentlemen who were elected to the offices of President and Vice-President of the organ

President Stoyens of the New Jerney Athletic Club proposes a move for the reorganized body, which may be carried out next senson, being too late for this one. Mr. Stevens proposes that the National Cross Country Association of America invite the English National Cross Country Union to send a team of picked athletes to America to represent England in a contest with an equal America to represent England in a contest with an equal number of American athletes, for the cross-country championship of the world. That such an event would draw thousands of spectators, and be eminently successful is without doubt, and the opinions of experts on cross-country matters is apparently divided as to whether the British visitors or the American residents would prove victorious, for it is admitted on all sides that our athletes could give "he world a race for the honors in such a contest.

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It is doubtful if the law relative to the residential eligibility of two years in this country, which is to be made the special object of discussion at the next meeting of the association will be repeated, as there are several of the delegates to the association who consider that the best injecters of American amateur at histics will be served by not repealing the ordinance. Be this sit may, the next meeting of the association promises to be productive of generous discussion relative to this measure, as they think that the association from the encouragement of native solidity and not foreign talent. The team cross-country championship with while the one of the largest and most important at held in the association are carried out, as it is intended to invite all the association are carried out, as it is intended to invite all the association or an analysis of the cities will accept the invitation.

Serion to enter teams in the event, and a majority of the cities will accept the invitation.

Benjamin C. Williams, the newly elected exacutive officer of the National Cross Country Association of America is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, representing Horton & Co., the well-known banking house, on the floor of the Exchange.

He is the ex-amateur champion feather-weight sparrer of America, having won that title by defeating a representative class of entries at the amateur championship tourney in into thating individual which only this country, apparently, can produce. He is a prominent figure in Wall street, where he is well known and re-

a tribute to the admitted executive ability which he presents.

Me will make a first-class officer, and will lead the National Cross Country Association to a plane of active prosperity. If his business ideas in relation to the detail work of the organization are adopted.

C. C. Hughes, the new Vice-President of the association, is a well-known member of the Manhattan Athion, is a well-known member of the Manhattan Athion, is a well-known member of the Manhattan Athion, is a well-known member of the Sanhattan Athion, is a well-known member of the cause of a manteur pastines, to which he has devoted the best years of his active life. Theirost peculiar feature of the election lies in the fact that it was Mr Bughes, a Manhattan A. C. man, who nominated Mr. Williams, a New York A. C. man, these two oints have been always autagonistic. It is an apt illustration of the parable of "the lion and the lamb lying down together."

The Brighton and Manhattan Athletic Clubs two of the associate organizations of the Amsteur Athletic Union, are in trouble relative to the date claimed by both organizations for boxing tourney. Yester-day Fresident Daniel J. Cox called upon Secretary Sul-livan and protested against the larger club taking the date claimed, Jan. 8, as the Srighton Athletic Club had a prior claim thereto, having filed their application for Feb. 6 and 8, and the same having been granted to them by the committee.

The Mathatians also claim Feb. 8, but state that the affair which shey intend to give will not affect the affair which shey intend to give will be private and the lists will be at catch weights. Daniel J. Coz. the Fresident of the Brighton Athletic Club. called on Fresident Stullvan yesterday and requested that the Schedule Committee enforce the Union law relative to the claiming of the same dates by two or more clobe, and the Secretary replied that the matter of all the dates claimed was now in the hands of the Schedule Committee, which was appointed for the purpose of avoiding any such trouble. The Chairman of that Committee, Mr. A. (Mills of the New York A. C., will make a report on the dates allowed at the first meeting of the Union, on Jan. 25, at Wilmington, Pel. c). Mills of the New York A. C., will make a report on the dates allowed at the first meeting of the Union, en Jan, 23, at Wilmington, Del. Walton Storm of the Manhattan A. C., when seen by THE SUN reporter, stated that there were several members of the M. A. C. who were purely greatlener atmacked before, but who desired to test their ability with each other, and the Manhattan's entertainment would be given on that date under the ofreumstanees.

Bengen Point, Jan. 14.-The New Jersey finish being the club house of the club on the Ber gen Point shore of Newark Bay. The coarse was laid along the isolated avenues and through several patches of woods to the Morris Canal and return, a distance of fully seven miles. W. C. Trewin delahed their in exactly forey-one minus of the ten of the standard for the standard for the fully seven miles. L. Clark, Bayonne was the third man home, hit times being ferty-one minuses and seven seconds. Frank Day, N. J. A. C., finished fourth, in forty-one minutes and twelve seconds. The others came in at intervals ranging from five seconds to over a minute, the last stranger covering the course in fity manutes and thirty seconds. gen Point shere of Newark Bay. The course was laid

Gossip of Sports With Arms and Legs. The following athletes have been invited to participate in the the three mile run at the games of Company B. Forty, seventh Regiment, on Feb. 10. W. D. Bay, L. E. skillman, Sidney Thomas, A. B. George, W. T. Young, E. Hjertberg, E. C. Carter, S. T. Freeth, C. O. Wella, W. F. Thompson, and J. D. Lloyd.

r. Thompson, and J. D. Lioyd.

A match has been arranged between J. C. Dennia, a local sprinter, and John Melham, captain of the Counterfeit Hase Hall Club, to run a mile for a price valued at Ed., to be paid for by the loser. Both men are in fine condition and very confident. George W. Hurst and J. J. Eucks, the latter of the Prospect Harriers of Brooklyn, are to be the judges at the finish.

The Wayne Athlette Club of Jaraev City will hold. If the ways and the finish.

The Wayns Athletic Club of Jersey City will hold a bouse-warming reception this evening. They will meet at the rooms of the Lerihard Debating Club in Scoreum iall, corner Newark avenue and Orove street, at 3 velock, and from there the members of both clubs, realed by a drum and diuc corps, will march to the new club house of the Waynes, at 1890 Newark avenue, there a good time will be had. Members of all athletic labs, are invited.

besided by a drum and flute corps, will march to the new club house of the Waynes at 200 Newar's avenue, where a roud time will be had. A miner of all shifted clubs are invited.

At the cross-country handless run of the Mohican Athletic Club of Newar's on election day, it will be remembered that the Judges withheld the sovice prior from George Baumann of the St. George Athletic Club, the claim being made by some of the desinpettors that is autonomy are not as the state of the sovice of the state of the surface of the surface of the state of the surface of the sur

A LOYELY PICTURE.

Sullivan Tells McCarthy to Lick the Little Coon and he will Lick the Big One. Just before Cal McCarthy and Chappie Moran left for their training quarters at Johnstown, under the care of Old Beliable Jack Mo-Masters, on Monday night, the party dropped in John Kelly's, at Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street. The presence of the champion was quickly made known about the premises, and he rumor was not long in reaching the ears of another champion, who was up stairs in one of the pariors. The other was John L. Sullivan, who, as soon as he heard that Cal and Chappie were below, sent a waiter down stairs to say that the champion of champions would be

McCartny and Moran were both pleased to meet John L. and they went up stairs. Sullivan grasped each by a hand and said they looked like fine fellows. He wished them luck in all undertakings. As the trie stood with four hands clasped, bright-minded Joe Early, whe was standing by, said, pointing to Sullivan and Moran:

"That's a perfect picture. In it we have the best of the biggest and the bantama."

Cal McCarithy interested John L. by his elever talk. At two or three of Cal's sharp rejoinders Sullivan smiled oute loudly, siapped Usl on the shoulder, and remarked:

"You're a bright boy, you are."

A little later. McCarthy, who possesses the fighter's most essential attribute, confidence, said to the big fellow: "Well, I must go away now to get ready for Dixon. I'm going to whip him, mark my words."

"Liek him!" rejoined John L. who by this time showed that he was "stuck on" the Jersey City boys: "of course you'll lick him, I know that. And I'll tell you, you lick the little coon and I'll lick the big one." meet John I., and they went up stairs. Sulli-

pleased to meet the little champions.

Tiernan and Rivers Matched at Last. Readers of TRE SUN will be glad to learn that Harry Rivers of the National Athletic Club and John Tiernan of the Down-town Athletic Club, whose proposed encounter with the gloves was broken off, owing

Two More English Importations. John Joyce, the retired light-weight champlon of England, arrived in this city on Sunday from London, and with him came two elever English pugi-lists. Joyce was down town yesterday, and he offered to back either of his men for \$500 or \$1,000 against any eo back citier of his men for \$600 or \$1,000 against any ene their weight. Joe King is the name of one of them, and he weighs 133 pounds. The other is Charley Cowd, and it is said that he has whipped nearly all the 116 pound men of Sarope. Joyce was seen by a reporter of The Sun yesterday. He said: "I will back King against Rhily Mysr or Jimmy Carrol, and Cowd Fill back against any one at 118 pounds give or take two pounds, for the same amening aside. There are a great many sapirants to the champlonship of these weights in this country, and I'll now give semie of them a chance to win good money if they can whip my two men.

Training in Real Earnest.

If ever a man was working hard to get into is dead anxious to whip Jack Smith of Harlem, with whom he is matched, and the way in which he is makwhom he is matched, and the way in which he is mak-ing ready is a surprise even to his trainers. Prof. Duff and Jack Nichols. I ynch is especially desirons of wis-ning tis match because, as he believes, he was cheated out of the decision when he mot finith in a feur-round go in Hoboken three weeks ago. This fight will be to a finish, with skin-tight gioves and Lynch's friends say that the result will be different. All the boys about Buemister's sporting house at Clifton opposite the Sich-mond Country Club house, will pawn their overceats, in spite of the promised cold spell, to bet on Billy.

Dominick McCaffrey and Jack Ashton are Dominick McCaffrey and Jack Ashton are winding up a variety performance at Waldmann's Theatre in Newark with three three-minute rounds with
soft gloves. On Monday night and at the matinde yeaterday their performance was so spirities and weak
that they were cerdially bissed as the curtain went
down. They are under the management of Fred Waldmann, and on Monday night he called them into the
office and gave them a sharp retuke, which did not
seem to mend matters much.

McCaffrey and Ashton felt called upon to put a little
more spirit in their exhibition last night and the consequence was a clever set-te, in which McCaffrey and all
the best of the play, and Ashton falled to display in
skill as a boxer. At the close of the three rounds the
demonstration was a mixture of applause and hisses.

Fighting Notes. There appears to be some bitch in the Hornbacker Daiy fight. It has been postponed a second time. The cause was not given for this action. canbe was not given for this action.

Pete Mace is training hard for his contest with Tommy Gillen, which takes place the latter part of next week. Jack Hopper is caring for him.

J. Pitsparrick and J. Pennill fought eleven hard rounds before the Manchester Gymnastic Club of England on Jan. 3, which resulted in a victory for Pitspatrick. Larry Murphy of Yerkville will back Harry Brownly against any 140 pound man in America for from \$2400 to \$2,000 a side. Mr. Murphy will probably be accommodated in a very short time. dated in a very short time.

Thirty-five rounds of tame fighting with no result was
the record of the boat between fieldy Strause and
Tommy Cavanagh at the athletic entertainment of the
Burfalo Bicycle Ciub on Jan. 18. Mike Soden, the Canuck, has become quite a wrestler and with a little more practice he will become a goo

the German champion, the other evening.

Jack Holan says that he is willing to fight before the young Mens Givnnastic Club at New Orleans, and if Austin Gibbons will accept the same offer the Noutherners will be treated to a fine exhibition of bosing talent. Gwing to the city ordinance prohibiting price fights in New Orleans, the Yaquella-Klirah inght, which was to have taken place on Jan. 19, has been postponed until Peb. 2, when the new ordinance now before Council, allowing sparring exhibitions, will have passed.

James Herald, who has been figuring as the "Unknown from the fast," will accept the chaicings of Phil bavies of Denverior at tea or fifteen round go for from \$10.0 to \$50.0 a size. Will accept the chaicings of Phil bavies of Denverior at tea or fifteen round go for from \$10.0 to \$50.0 a size of the size agrees to use of Envise in six rounds or for fire also agrees to use or Device in six rounds or for the also agrees to use of the rounds of the fire also agrees to use of the read will be read to light within two types mose; after the articles are signed. He to also ready to meet any man scader 180 pounds in Colorado for any sum above \$2.00.

after the articles are signed. He is also ready to meet any man under 180 pounds in Colorado for any sum above \$200.

Hostoos, Jan. 18.—Paddy Kerrigan, the local light weight started for Sam Francisco vesterday, where he is scheduled to sight Dauny Needham for a purse of \$1.250 at a date not yet fixed. Kerrigan assured his friends that he wend quickly fullsh Needham and then look for the scalp of the winner of the Carroll-McAuliffer match. Faddy carries with him the good wishes of a hoad of friends, but the more conservative judges have him booked for a whilpping when he meets the Northwestern light weight.

The following was received at the Police Garette office yesterday from Charleston: "A price fight was arranged to-day between Bitty 8. Lavion, the light-weight chauplon of South Carolina, and an unknown of Augusta. Layton is backed by the Fastimas Athesic Cluit, and seems confident of victory. He is a good one for his weight, and his latest expert. He is a good one for his weight, and his latest expert, should be a well-known Kastern pugilist."

The Grand Jury has been investigating the recent leaves the first the latest and the charten the county leaves made the statest of the carried as the county flat of thirteen rounds, lasting 31 minutes. The unknown is said to be a well-known Kastern pugilist."

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Edward Schneil, the Western fuscher weight, is after frommy Whiten scoin, and has issued the following challenger: "I, Edward Schneil, agree to fight a fair and square glore contest within thirty miles of Chiesge with Tommy White, for points and the championship of the Saste of Illinois, both near to weight 1.20 pounds, or as near that as possible, the weights not to exceed 125 nounds; 25 per cent, of the gate receipts to go to the winner, and its per cent, to the lower. The stakes shall be \$1,000 a side, and a deposit of \$2.500 as forfeit, has been left with Yank Adams of the Chicage Sporting Journal," A well-known sporting man, when shown the challenge vasierday, said schmidt eith has a very haly look, and its doubtfull. White will accept it, for he is already as good as matched to fight an unknown.

The semi-annual meeting of the Stevens In-The semi-annual meeting of the Stevens In-stitute Aribitic Association was held yesterday. The masting was for the transaction of business and the election of officers. There was an unusually large at-tendance and the voting was carried on with great spirit. The following were the officers elected: Presi-dent. A. Kennedy, '91; Vice-President, Nelson Many, '92; Secretary, J. C. Smith, '91; Treasurer, E. Martin, '92; Board of Directors, J. Darby '91; T. Emmett, '91, and N. S. Hill, '92.

The officers and Beard of Directors form an Executive Committee which transacts all the husiness of the association. In this the Vice-President has no vote, and the President has one only in case of a tie. A motion

the President has one only in case of a tie. A motion was carried that in fature uone of the team captains should have a vote in the affairs of the association. The question as to whether sievers should put into the field sext spring both a base ball and a learness seem excited great attention.

The supporters of each team wanted the other one displaced, on the fround that the colless could not support wo teams with justice to both. After a long discussion however, the motion to drop notice team was carried by a very small majority. Another meeting will be leil soon to vote on the motion allowing also dones at the institute who are not members entire at all acts association to compare in the private least of the grounds.

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The gree and banjo clubs will give a combined continuing the relative such teat with several other for January. The two clubs will give a combined continuing the ones from Columbia. On Jan. 71 both the substrated in the first case condition. On Jan. 71 both the substrated will give a concert at Montelair. N. The two clubs are now in first class condition, and the give club has been much strengthened since William A. Field, '91, and Nelsen manifest with them.

The first secondent control give in first dame of the scott bestore, have seads began to the term next Friday evening in the large lecture room of the lerm next Friday evening in the large lecture room.

PETTITT AFTER SAUNDERS. The Former Frees His Mind Regarding the Tounts Champtonehtp.

From the Buston Herald. Though it has long before now been plainly avident to the lovers of court tennis in the country that mether Charles Saunders of Engiand nor any other man in that country is very desirent of engaging in a court tomin championship match with Champion Fom Fettitt of this city, still faunders has often tried to make the public believe that he wanted to face our champion in a battle. Mesers. B. D. Hears, the well-known exchampion amateur at lawn tennis, and Mr. Highry Ditson of the firm of Mesers Wright & Ditson, for some time past have done at incy portion to induce Saunders to come to the city for a match, but without avail, much to the disquist of restlit, who seemed willing to do almost everything to draw the Engish champion to America. Patilit key being the Kngish champion to America. Patilit kee concluded to take the matter in his own hands, and with the hope of getting on a match he will day send to the London Free and the Champion to the Saunders's official organ, the following per and pointed communication.

To the Editor of the Field:

Bits: Effice of the Field: neither Charles Saunders of England nor any other

World
The obampion thinks if the above letter doesn't make
the Englishman and als friends open their eves nothing
can do it, and, furthermore, he says "every word of it

NEWBURGH, Jan. 14.—The special cup offered AWRUNGH, Jall. 12.—The special cup onered by Gardner Van Nostrand, to be known as the "Challenge Ice Yacht Cup of America," and which is valued at \$350, has several conditions accompanying it which should be made known, as the prospects are tooking better for ice, and challenges to the Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club are coming in. The cup is open to any yacht belonging to any ice yacht club in the United States, and

sequently will be able to attain greater appead with the firers. The greatest interest is engired in the birrow bury crack boas, the Scud. She is no larger than the Ingree of the Greatest Club yet able will agreed one-third incre can was that either of them. and every one is analous to see how these beats will set in their community and the continuation of the con

ThelAtalanta Bont Club Elect,

With all the selat that veneration imparts, the Atalanta Boat Club, the oldest American rowing organi-ration of continuous existence, held its forty-third anqual meeting and election of officers last night, in the opposition, and the following efficers were unanimously chosen to sonduct the affairs of the club for the ensuing

Fresident, Martin V. B. Smith; First Vice-President, William C. Doscher; Second Vice-Fresident, Robert C. Darby: Tressurer, Charles D. Springer: Secretary, J. B. Bussell; Capital, Theodore Van Roden; Senfor Lieurenal, F. B. Hussell; Capital, MacLesn, and Junior Lieurenal, F. B. Howard, MacLesn, and Junior Lieurenal, F. B. Howard, MacLesn, and Junior Lieurenal, F. Britanes for two years—John G. Griffith, Nelson Trustees for two years—John G. Griffith, Nelson Greenfeld, D. W. Armstrone, Jr., Irring D. Pairenhild, and Senjamin F. Barnes. Trustees for one year—Frederick Pullman, Dudley van Holland, W. H. Wagnanf, and Alexander Woods.

The capitath's report was a glowing tribute to the ability of the club's athletes during the past season, and the Treasurer's report follows:

Receipts—Balance cash from 1888, 593,50; bills receiven he, Sila So; cash from Workers and From 1888, 50, 157,57; cash from W. O. Descher, Silvi. Total, \$6,458.00.

Dishursements—Salaries, \$700; insurance, \$128,18; printing and postage, \$192,00; boats and boating outflix \$900,77; training and racing repenses. \$2,462.00; Newark house and supplies, \$100,75; unpaid notes, \$100,50; scrip and interest, paid, \$100,75; unpaid notes, \$100,50; unp President, Martin V. B. Smith; First Vice-President,

A Challenge from Miller. The feats of strength which are nightly per-

omment.

Niller is a large, heavy man, but contrary to the gen-Niller is a large, heavy man, but contrary to the general impression his flesh is very soft, entirely different from the average athlete. In audition to breaking paving stones his feats of lifting heavy weights and persons are remarkable exhibitions of physical prowess. To stop the quibbies of the great army of questioners, this modern Heroules yesterday authorized the following challanges:

Prist—I will wager the sum of \$200 that no man in the world can break six stones with a hammer as quickly as ican with my fix!

Merond—I will give the sum of \$500 to any man in the world who will perform one of my feats of physical power as done by me. I have deposited the two amounts of money with Mesers konter & Hal, and any respanse to these challenges through The fire will receive prompt attention.

There is to be a fox hunt at Pine Brook. N. .. next Friday, and it is likely that half the farmers of J., next Friday, and it is likely that half the farmers of the neighborhood will participate in it. The fox, a very large red brute, was captured a few days age by Frank Class. The animal was chasing a rabbit. Mr. Class, who was duck sheeting, saw him go into a burrow after the rabbit. Finding the hole too small to admit him further than a cospile of feet, the fex was backing out when Mr. Class arrived and banged him alive. In the hout the fox is to have ten minutes grace. In the hout the fox is to have ten minutes grace. Than a pack of heands will be started on his track. The house, armed with guine will follow on foot, covering the started with guine will relieve the foot, covering it is almost a certainty they afrancing from the countries in almost a certainty the farmer of the same of the fexture of t

NEWBURGH, Jan. 14 .- The following are addi-

NEWBURGH, Jan. 14.—The following are additional entries in the National amateur shating races:

L. Levica of the American Athletic Cinb in the quarter mile, H. P. Roshier of Pishkill in all Thomas P. Devine of Ratteawan for the ten mile race, Georgy W. Mead of Matteawan in the five-mile race, John and Charles Lappe of an Cortiand Lake in all it is not improbable that the national examing races will be held of Waite's Poud, instead of Muchatoe's Lake, this year. On the lake a three-lap track can be laid out, on Waite's pond it will be four laps. The opportunity for viewing the races is about equal at other lake or pond. There will in all probability, be skating on Waite's pend before the lake is ready for the sports.

THE BAVANA CHESS MAYOR.

Gunsberg Beats Mr. Techtgorin in the Enckertort Opening.

HAVANA, Jan. 14 .- Mr. Gunsberg opened the sighth game trregularly with Kt-K B 3, to which Mr. Tachigorin replied by P-Q 4. The game developed vary quickly. At his eleventh move Mr. Gunsberg initiated the attack upon his opponent's king. Both players had eastled on the king's side. Mr. Tschigorin, after deon the king's side. Mr. Tselilgorin, after devoting a few moves to the defensive, retailated by a well-aimed assault most the somewhat weakened king's nawn of his adversary and the game promised to become a fight full of interest, and worthy of such reducibility annagonists. However, Mr. Gunshers, by play of a very high order, managad to neutralize all attempts of the Russian to score, and brement the game to a conclusion by foreing Mr. Tsehigorin to resign after thirty moves.

The first lifteen moves of the game were:



TALE'S PEDESTRIAN PROFESSOR.

Walking Over 200 Miles in Eight and a Hair Days.

HARTFORD, Jan. 14.—Prof. Eugene L. Richards of Yale, to whose indefatigable work Yale is chiefly indebted for her new gymnasium, is probably the best across-country pedestrian in connecticut. Prof. Richards has a record of having walked clear across the State of Connecticut, about fifty-five miles, in a day. During the Christmas holidays Prof. Richards took one of his jaunts and thus speaks of it:

"Last week, Monday, I left New Haven at 9 A. M. and walked about twanty-live miles to Woodbury. Next day I made about twenty miles, going by a circuitous route to Literfield. On Wednesday I struck across the hills to Sharon, a dislance of twenty-two miles. On Thursday I went over the mountains to Norfolk, twenty-two miles. On Friday I made twenty-four miles, and yesterday I retohed up at home after twenty-five miles of walking. The pravious week I took a preliminary walk of sixty-three miles, so that I have made over 200 miles of travel on foot with my little knapsask in a little over eight and a half days. I foellike a new man. The total expense was less than \$18\$. I don't think I could have gained so much good from that outlay of money in any other way. I had to go it alone, so that made me very independent in my notions, and also threw me on new seciety—not a bal think for a change. I had no special advantages, but the continued change of scene and new surroundings brighteried me up wonderfully, and offaced the worn, depressed feelings with which I started. The preliminary trip spoken of was commenced about 11% A. M., on Thursday, Dec. 26, and ended on Saturday, Dec. 28, at home. Since the 28th I walked all the way from Farmington to New Haven at the rate of four miles an hour. The roads were upusually good and the air very fine. This preliminary trip one that week." Connecticut. Prof. Richards has a record of

The second evening's competition for the Kemp trophy found Company E at the butte in the Seventh Regiment rile range last night, and the im-proved scores made were but an indication of the proved scores made were but an indication of the increased interest taken in the competition for the beautiral gold horn which will reward the victorious team of rifemen whe make the highest aggre, the rore. The total team source made was just 122. Doints better than the previous evening's work. The scores follow.

Liout H. E. Hittle, 209 yards, 13: 509 yards, 10: total. 31 points. Sergeant W. A., Jenniusz, 300 yards, 10: total. 32 points. Sergeant W. B. Bradley, 209 yards, 19: 500, 20; total, 39 points. Corporal A. E. Freedinger, 209 yards, 20; 500 yards, 25; total. 41 points. A. Prevanger, 209 yards, 20; 500 yards, 25; 501 at 41 points. 19; 500 yards, 20; 500 yards, 20; 500 yards, 21; 500 yards, 21;

Total, 35 points. Private P. P. Wilkinson, 200 yards, 19: 500 yards, 10. Private J. A. Livingston, 200 yards, 17; 500 yards, 14. Total, 31 points. Private L. G. Yarnham, 200 yards, 21; 500 yards, 23. Total, 41 points. A. W. Trotter 200 yards 23; 500 yards 23; Private G. C. Wahley, 200 yards 17; 500 yards, 13. Total, 22 points.
Private C. P. Howard, 200 yards, 20; 500 yards, 12.
Total, 32 points.
Total, 32 points.

otal, 36 points. Private A. J. Vaast, 200 yards, 18: 500 yards, 15. Total, points.

The executive officers of the shoot were: Capt. W. Palmer, L. R. R., and Sergean: J. Watson Cockran.

Mesars. Campboil and Banker, the crack bicyclists, will shortly open a riding academy in the
vicinity of Central Park, where the citie of the city
will be taught by competent instructors to manace win
grace the fron steels. The academy will be for addes
principally, and the fair athleses of the Berkeley Aroletic Club have volunteered to Join in a body. There is
no question but the opening of this school will greatly
popularize bloycling in the city, and the lanes of territy
Park will soon be crowded with lodies on their free join
and safeties. Mr. Banker will leave for Burope on Satupday, his principal mission being to precure a surrey
of the latest improvement in failes anfected. Us
destination is London, where he will attend the great
Stanring exhibition of the hundreds of different styles of
bioycles, which will shortly be held at the Crystal Palece.
If will alse procure "liumbors" for his partner and
brother to use in the coming racing season. Mesars. Campbell and Banker, the crack bi-

To tak Editor of the Sus—Sr: Owing to the Albaby Kannel Club not having a show this year, the A.D.O stake have been transferred to be indiged at Rochester II. P. Farmisum. Secretary and Treasurer American Fox Terrier Club. A catch-as catch-an westling match between Joseph Kenworthy and Dick Edgredge, for a purse of \$2.4.0 New Bedford on Jan 11, was wintessed by 200 enthusasts who had money to wayer on the centest. Eldresse won the match in two streight falls, the first in 7 minutes 30 seconds and the second meminutes. ntes 30 seconds and the second meminutes.

Among the noted yeachts which Edward Horgess now has for sale are the Volunteer (if not sold she will be put into sommission the coming season), schoolers cleans, Molican Mayhower Alert, Sea Fox, Grayloz, and many others. In the forties, Baboon, Yara, and Tomahawk, and in the thirties, Shark and Grystal.

The second wrestling match between Frank Turker and Bert walker for the lightweight championship of thio and a purse of \$100 came off in Chreinnad on Ant.

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A big cocking main took place in Chillicothe, Ross county, Ohio, on Jan. 2. The light was between Chillicothe and Cleveland birds, and lasted from 2 o clock in the arternoon till midnight. The arrangements were for 25 battles—25/2 a battle and 28-0 on the match. After 14 battles the Chillicothe sports were frightened, and refused to pit any more cocks. As it was \$25,000 changed hands on the result.

Great preparations are being made for the coming show of the Chicago Mascoutah Sennel (tub. The American Mastiff (110) will offer a challenge cub. Valued at \$118, for the beat mastiff maie dog. The same offer will be open to the finest female dog on exhibition. P. D. Armour will offer a prize of \$25 for the best Laverick etter. The metals to be presented to the winners are solic alver, easily and beautiful.

All the sporting element of West Philadelphia turned out on Jah. 12 to witness a cocking man between roosters owned by John Chiwan and Aike Fearly, who have not out and the strength with the solic and the strength of the changes, and was for the championality of West Philadelphia, After twenty rounds lasting over one hour, had been fought, rooster sulfivan mind proper the earth with his adversary, and strutted out of the ring a champion.

The Larchment Circle of Jersey City Heights have just closed a cuchre tournament, which has been in progress for soins time at their cosey headwarfers. Mr. X. Mount, the winner, is the recipient of a silver-headed cane. The record:

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